



# The Summer COLLEGIAN

University of Massachusetts  
Amherst



VOLUME 1

JUNE 23, 1958

NUMBER 1

## Foreign Language Symposium Opens Today

Five language specialists will participate in a three-day symposium on the problems of foreign languages during the University of Massachusetts Summer Session which opens today June 23 and extends through Aug. 30.

The symposium, "Foreign languages and the national interest" is intended to reach a wide audience, with the major emphasis on language problems as a national and public issue.

The symposium is part of an expanded 10-week Summer Session program for college graduates and undergraduates to earn nearly a full semester's work during the two sessions.

The language program presented by the Romance Languages and German Departments will include major addresses, small conferences, question periods and laboratory demonstrations. The program is under the auspices of the Carnegie Language Project.

Speakers include: Stephen A. Freeman, vice president of Middlebury College who will address a convocation on July 9, at 10:30 A.M. on "Expanding our horizons." Other speakers include Prof. J. Donald Bowen of the Foreign Service Institute of the Department of State, Washington, D.C., who will discuss "The Modern Language Association College Language Project."

Miss Marjorie Johnston of the Office of Education of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare will describe her department's program of research and services in modern foreign languages.

A demonstration of the language laboratory will be presented by Dr. Paul E. King, president of the Magnetic Recording Industries, N.Y.

(SEE LANGUAGE PAGE 4)

## Boys State Holds Session

American Legion Department of Massachusetts, Inc., will hold 1958 Massachusetts Boys State at the University of Massachusetts from June 20 to June 28. This year 480 boys are enrolled who will be under the supervision and direction of 26 counsellors and the administrative staff. These boys will be housed in Baker and Chadbourne Houses and the administrative staff will be housed in Butterfield House. Headquarters this year will be in the food management area at the Dining Commons. Classes each day will be in Machmer Hall, Engineering Building, Guinness Laboratory, Stockbridge Hall, French Hall, Chapel Auditorium, and Bowker Auditorium.

(SEE BOYS STATE PAGE 4)

EDITOR.....JOEL WOLFSON  
TYPIST.....NANCY PARKER  
LAYOUT.....JANET KALINOWSKI



### Prexy Bids You Welcome

Welcome to the campus of your State University during the first extended and expanded summer session. I hope you enjoy a pleasant and profitable stay in terms of your educational objectives. Please recognize that by moving ahead with your program during the summer session you are helping the taxpayers of the State by more adequately and efficiently utilizing the huge investment in plant we have in this beautiful valley. There are practical as well as philosophical objectives to almost every program. In addition to your studies I hope you take advantage of the glory and beauty of the surrounding natural area. Western Massachusetts is certainly one of the finest spots in the country.

*J. Paul Mather*  
J. PAUL MATHER,  
President

### From The Director Of The Summer Session

I should like to welcome all of the students attending the 1958 Summer Session at the University. The University offers a variety of programs in numerous fields for summer study. Throughout the summer emphasis will be placed upon effective learning under superior instruction in a relaxed, pleasant atmosphere. In order to provide a broad educational experience, a number of special lectures, seminars, conferences and excursions to famous cultural centers in Massachusetts, such as the Berkshire Music Festival, are also scheduled. In addition, indoor and outdoor extra curricular activities, designed to meet the varying needs of students of all age levels, are planned by the Assistant Director of Recreation and the Student Union Director.

I hope your stay with us this summer will be both a pleasant and profitable educational experience. Best wishes to you.

*S. F. Salwak*  
Stanley F. Salwak  
Director



### Music Session Boon For High Schoolers

Music instruction for high school youngsters will be offered this summer on the campus of the University of Massachusetts by a newly-formed organization, the Amherst Summer Music Center, it was announced recently.

President J. Paul Mather said the program "Enables well-qualified high school students to obtain sound instruction which will be of great value. It is hoped that the training will enhance the music program within the high schools of the Commonwealth. The facilities of the University will be made available to these students while they reside on our campus."

"Extra curricular programs, including performances by groups of musicians and individual performers will add to the cultural life of the campus during the summer sessions," President Mather added.

Dr. J. Clement Schuler will direct the center, which will offer instrumental and vocal instruction.

Fred Waring, Arthur Fiedler and Sigmund Spaeth are among eminent musicians named to the advisory council.

Dr. Schuler is director of instrumental music at Amherst College; director of the Department of Music Education of Amherst Public Schools and director of instrumental music of Deerfield Academy. He organized the "Kids from Home" tours for the Department of Defense touring a quarter of a million miles, entertaining a half million servicemen.

(SEE MUSIC PAGE 4)

#### PROGRAM - JUNE 24 to JULY 4

##### TUESDAY, JUNE 24

5:30 PM Chicken Fry at Rhododendron Gardens.  
Commonwealth Room of Student Union in case of inclement or threatening weather. After dinner, there will be square dancing. Cold watermelon will be served. Your tickets will be collected before you are served dinner.

##### THURSDAY, JUNE 26

8:15 PM Movie "Pinky" - Student Union

##### FRIDAY, JUNE 27

8:00 PM Country Dance Festival. Folk dancing under the stars on Alumni Field. Hundreds of gaily attired couples of all ages make this a successful affair each year. Hicks Gymnasium in case of rain. Present your ticket at the gate.

### Testing Program

Members of the Class of 1962 will be brought to the campus in groups of approximately two hundred throughout the summer months. An orientation to the academic scene, a program of aptitude and placement testing, and course registration will be completed during the two and one-half days each group is on campus. Counselors to interpret the test scores and to advise students will be responsible for planning the academic programs of approximately 10 to 14 students.

Counselors will also be expected to meet informally on Saturday with parents of freshmen, for whom a special program is being planned. The preliminary schedule includes lunch at the Dining Commons with brief meetings at the Student Union either before or after lunch.

### Library Hours

Hugh Montgomery, University Librarian, has announced the following summer hours for the Library for the period June 23 - August 30: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Closed Saturday and Sunday all day. Saturday exceptions are July 26 and August 30 when the Library will then be open from 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. The Library will be closed all day Friday, July 4.

##### MONDAY, JUNE 30

6:30 PM Valley Players\* at Mt. Park Casino, in Holyoke  
"Petticoat Fever" Busses will leave from the Student Union at 6:30 PM. Play begins at 8:30. Note: Please sign up at the desk in the Union lobby by Friday, June 27.

##### FRIDAY, JULY 4

2:30 PM Amherst Summer Music Center Concert, Paul Yoder conducting. Student Union terrace or ballroom depending on weather conditions.



## Business School Accepted By AACBS

The University School of Business Administration has been accepted as a member of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business officials here were notified.

Organized in 1916, the AACBS is the only accrediting agency for collegiate schools of business in the country, with a membership of 85 schools.

School of Business Administration Dean H.B. Kirshen received notification and congratulations "on the quality of operations of your school."

### Symposium Briefs

1. This symposium at the specific request of most speakers, is primarily intended to reach an audience composed of students on campus and an off-campus general public, and not "language specialists" or teachers. Mr. King's demonstration should certainly interest the public since most future language courses will make use of laboratory techniques. (High schools in New England have already adopted them.)
2. The symposium emphasizes a national problem: there are not enough people who can use another language, whether for general or scientific purposes. Valuable scientific articles have long been received but unread in this country because they are in a foreign language. Prestige can be built up in part by the ability to handle one or more languages: the State Department has recently established strict regulations in this direction. Those who have spoken out publicly in this need include President Eisenhower (most recently at the US Naval Academy graduation), Ex-President of Harvard and ex-ambassador James B. Conant, and Rear Admiral Hyman Rickover.
3. The UMass Symposium was designed to bring a group of specialists of varied specific interests to the campus to underline current national needs.

## Heywood Named

Robert E. Heywood, a certified public accountant who holds a master's degree in accounting from the University of Illinois has been named assistant treasurer of the University of Massachusetts, President J. Paul Mather announced recently.

As assistant to Treasurer Kenneth W. Johnson, beginning July 1, Mr. Heywood will be responsible for supervising the University's receipts and disbursements operation, currently approaching \$12,000,000 a year. He will also supervise the administration of scholarships, student aid, and foundation grants.

### LANGUAGE Cont.

Prof. Archibald T. MacAllister, Director of Language Study at Princeton University will speak on "Crisis and the road ahead."

The language program is one of several institutes to be offered this summer at the University of Massachusetts.

Under the expanded program at the University, between six and eight credits may be earned in each five-week session.

### BOYS STATE Cont.

Boys State Citizens are given an intensive course on Town, City, County and State government as it applies to the State of Massachusetts. At the close of the session on June 28 one delegate and one alternate will be selected to represent Massachusetts at Boys Nation in Washington, D.C., which will be held at a later date in the summer.

### MUSIC Cont.

Assisting him this summer will be Jack Dolph, associated for 25 years as producer of the Fred Waring show and S. Lee Varker of Greenfield, who has worked as film director for WCAU-TV, Philadelphia; film and program director for radio-TV in Burlington and promotion manager of WMUR-TV, Manchester.



# The Summer COLLEGIAN

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Amherst



Volume 1

June 30, 1958

Number 2

## **Third Annual Humanities Seminar Brings Famous Political, Social and Economic Leaders Here For Three Day Parley**

The Third Annual American Humanities Seminar will meet at the University of Massachusetts and the Lord Jeffrey Inn on July 14, 15 and 16, to discuss the problem, "Humanists, Scientists and Technologists in an Industrial Civilization." This Seminar is sponsored by the Humanities Center for Liberal Education. Cooperating is the President's Committee on Scientists and Engineers.

Scientists, technologists and humanists together with leaders of labor, industry and government will discuss the question: "In this time of the Satellites how may men of thought in the most crucial sectors of American life, work confidently together as allies in the democratic enterprise, to insure the kind of citizen whose knowledge and wisdom will be able to cope with the demands of the future?"

### **4 IMPORTANT POINTS**

In conjunction with this question four problems will also be examined.

"1. Values: some major premises. Do we see eye to eye?"

2. Images: the scientist, technologist and humanist as they see themselves, as they see one another, as the public sees them. How shape images of integrity and common responsibility?"

3. Lags: the lags between the knowledge of specialist and the know-

ledge of citizens. How enable the citizen to apply intelligently the knowledge at the new frontiers?"

4. Persons: the literate American of 1984 -- not a stereotype but tough-minded and wisely confident.. How may scientists, humanists and technologists, together with men of affairs, help the citizen meet the challenge?"

### **GRAHAM KEYNOTER**

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, Executive Director, has announced that Frank P. Graham, distinguished educator, statesman and humanitarian, will give the keynote address. His subject will be: "The Man of Thought, Democratic Society, and the Scientific Revolutions."

Other prominent participants in the Seminar are: Professor George Boas, retired Chairman of the Philosophy Dept. at Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Glenn Christensen, Dean, College of Arts and Science, Lehigh

(SEE HUMANITIES PAGE 3)

THE SUMMER COLLEGIAN  
OF THE  
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

## Old Chapel To Become Campus Religious Center

Long range planning has begun at the University of Massachusetts to convert one of the campus landmarks, Old Chapel, into an all-faith religious center.

The trustees have authorized the administration to assign the building as a religious center upon completion of the two million dollar Liberal Arts Classroom building. Construction of this building is expected to start this month to be completed in two years.

### PRIVATE FUNDS SOUGHT

Private funds will be sought to renovate the building to provide expanded facilities for the three chaplains, in their work of spiritual counseling.

In endorsing the project, President J. Paul Mather states: "The chaplains have performed a tremendous and valuable service by salvaging a great many students who were emotionally disturbed or discouraged during their educational careers. Their present quarters do not lend themselves to the kind of spiritual dignity and atmosphere that is essential to a fully adequate religious counseling program.

The concept of a religious center has been endorsed by the Student Senate and the graduating class of 1958 voted to give a revolving altar, similar to one at Cornell University, as its class gift.

Chaplains have recommended that facilities include offices for counseling; rooms for associates and secretaries; separate offices for the respective student organizations; an office for representatives of faiths not now served by a chaplain; small rooms for worship for Jewish, Roman Catholic and Protestant groups and an additional all-faith room. Other facilities would include the auditorium which could be converted into a chapel for services; meeting rooms for group e-

EDITOR .....JOEL WOLFSON  
TYPIST .....NANCY PARKER  
LAYOUT .....JANET KALINOWSKI

vents; a library, lounge, activity workshop and kitchen.

Old Chapel was built as a library and worship center in 1885 at a cost of \$31,000. Religious services were conducted in the chapel until 1915 and then were moved to the larger auditorium, Bowker, part of Stockbridge Hall, completed that year. Old Chapel was used solely as a library until 1935 when Goodell Library was completed. In 1936 it was renovated for use as classrooms and faculty offices.

## UMass Plays Host To Full Season Of Conferences

A full season of professional, labor, educational conferences are scheduled here at the University.

June 29 - July 2, Grange Youth Leadership School; June 29 - August 9 Amherst Summer Music Center; June 30 - July 2, State Vo-Agriculture Teachers;

June 30-July 11, Amherst Girl Scouts Day Camp; July 7 - 11, State 4-H Week

July 8 - 10, Carnegie Foundation Symposium; July 11 - 13, New England Camera Council; July 14 - 16, American Humanities Seminar; July 20 - July 25, Massachusetts Cosmetologists Association; July 23 - Aug. 6, Foreign Student Program.

August 1 - 3, Massachusetts Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen Institute; Aug. 2 - 3, Western Massachusetts, International Ladies Garment Workers Union; Aug. 7 - 9, Apiculture Conference; Aug. 26 - 29, Massachusetts Assessor's Association.

## Foreign Language Symposium

The Departments of German and Romance Languages, under the auspices of the Carnegie Language Project, will present a three-day symposium on the problems of foreign languages in the national scene.

Don't forget the dates!!!

July 8, 9, and 10.



## Provost McCune On "Experimental College" Committee

Presidents of Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith colleges and the University of Massachusetts have assigned members of their staffs to serve as a committee to develop plans "for a new experimental college aimed at producing education of the highest quality at a minimum cost per student body as new methods of instruction and new administrative procedures can make possible." The committee, supported by a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education, will spend the time from June into September exploring the problem. A report to the four presidents will be presented by November 15, 1958.

Committee members include: Cesar L. Barber of Amherst College, Donald Sheehan of Smith College, Stuart M. Stoke of Mount Holyoke College, and Shannon McCune, University of Massachusetts Provost, Chairman.

"The committee is purposely initiating its work with no pre-conceived ideas. In finding its way to a plan for a new college, it will try to re-think the basic assumptions underlying American education and to re-evaluate accepted practices and techniques. To this end, the help of a variety of consult-

ants will be enlisted. The plan will include all major aspects of the new institution: curriculum, size and character of student body and faculty, physical facilities, finances," Dr. McCune states.

The plan will be aimed at developing an institution located in close proximity to the four institutions, drawing upon them in its development, and serving as a vehicle for cooperative projects of interest to them. The institution envisaged is not a make-shift developed as a result of current demands, but a college, experimental and new, in which all four institutions, would be able to take pride. The presidents of the four institutions, of course, undertake no commitment at the initiation of the project to put the plan for a new college into actual effect. There is likewise no commitment on the part of the Fund for the Advancement of Education or the Ford Foundation to provide further support. Whether or not a new institution evolves from the plans, the committee and its sponsors hope that the planning operation itself will have value for the four institutions and American higher education, the chairman stated.

## SU Building Hours

June 23, 1958 - August 16, 1958.

Saturday, Building hours= 8:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

Foods - 8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Store - 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon (Except for special arrangements)

Games - 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Sundays - Building and facilities available during this period and the summer program will be announced elsewhere in the special bulletin. The building will be available for meetings, conferences, luncheons, dinners, carry-out picnic arrangements and catering. If interested in the above list, please contact the Schedule Clerk at the Lobby Counter. Also, available during the summer period will be television, informal dancing, check cashing service and lost and found.

Building Hours- Monday through Friday - 7:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Food Service- 7:30 a.m.- 10:00 p.m.

University Store- 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Games - 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

## HUMANITIES Continued

University; William G. Caples, Vice-President, Inland Steel Co.; F.W. Wormald, Associate Director, Association of American Colleges; Paul L. Millane, Editor, College Dept., McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc.; A.M. Sullivan, Editor, Dun's Review and Modern Industry; Sidney Sulkin, Associate Editor, Changing Times; George E. Probst, Executive Director, Thomas Alva Edison Foundation; Henry Sams, Director of the Summer Quarter, University of Chicago; Provost Harvey R. Davis, State University of Iowa; and, Professor William N. Locke, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The American Humanities Seminar is an annual function of the Humanities Center for Liberal Education. The first Seminar, with the College English Association and the University of Massachusetts as co-sponsors, was held in 1956.

## Program July 4 - July 13

FRIDAY, JULY 4

2:30 PM Amherst Summer Music Center Concert, Paul Yoder conducting. Student Union terrace or ballroom depending on weather conditions.

TUESDAY, JULY 8

8:00 Band Concert, American Legion Band of Northampton,  
to Alfred Purseglove conducting.  
9:30 PM Lawn, South side of Union Wednesday, July 9 in case of rain.

TUESDAY JULY 8 to THURSDAY JULY 10  
Carnegie Language Project  
(The Departments of German and Romance Languages under the auspices of the University of Massachusetts Carnegie Language Project.)

TUESDAY JULY 8

2:30 PM Dr. Paul E. King, President, Magnetic Recording Industries, N.Y. "Language Teaching Comes of Age." Council Chambers, Student Union.

8:00 PM Council Chambers. Professor J. Donald Bowen, The Foreign Service Institute of the State Department. "The Modern Language Association College Language Project."

WEDNESDAY JULY 9

11 Am Commonwealth Room, Student Union. Convocation address. Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, Vice President Middlebury College and Director of the Middlebury Language School. "Expanding Our Horizons"

2:30 PM Council Chambers. Dr. Archibald MacAllister Professor of Italian and Director of Language Instruction at Princeton University. "Crisis and the Road Ahead."

Summer I.D. cards will be used for identification in the Union building.

## Worrying About Grave Subjects ?

(ACP) --University of Denver's CLARION views with alarm this development:

Every so often we stop worrying about Grave Subjects in order to worry about trivia.

For instance, right now we're worried about steaks.

We've always been in favor of steaks, cooked medium rare, occasionally in mushrooms, but never with sauce.

Recently we read that since 1955 the U.S. Government has permitted meat packers to use enzymes in tenderizing steaks. Where previously corn-fed beef, carefully aged, was a requisite for a tender steak, now the packing companies have only to dip tougher, leaner pieces in an enzyme solution.

One meat packer is even testing the feasibility of injecting tenderizing enzyme directly into steers before they are slaughtered.

Now all this is satisfactory, except for one thing that bothers us. We could look it up, but we're afraid. In the back of a cluttered mind, we seem to remember a high school definition of enzymes. Aren't they what we use to digest food?

Which is why we contemplate a pre-digested steak and wonder if it wouldn't be best to go back to Grave Subjects.

8:00 PM Council Chambers. Dr. Marjorie Johnston, Office of Education of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare. "The Office of Education Program of Research Services in Modern Foreign Languages."

THURSDAY, JULY 10

2:30 PM Council Chambers. Round table Discussion. All speakers participating.

8:15 PM Movie "Winterset" Student Union

SUNDAY JULY 13

2:30 PM Amherst Summer Music Center concert: orchestra and chorus. Student Union terrace or ballroom depending on weather conditions.





# The Summer COLLEGIAN

University of Massachusetts  
Amherst



VOLUME I

JULY 7, 1958

Number 3

## Language Specialists Meet Here

A symposium, "Foreign Languages and the National Interest", will be presented by the Departments of German and Romance Languages July 8, 9 and 10. Concerned with the development of language laboratories, techniques of teaching languages in the past and present, it will be of interest to students and faculty. Here is a chance to hear the experts talk about a problem which concerns us all at a time of growing concern with other countries and their ideas.

Stephen A. Freeman, vice-president of Middlebury College will deliver the convocation address for the foreign language symposium opening July 8 at the University.

Dr. Freeman, director of the Middlebury Language Schools, will speak July 9 at 10:20 in the Student Union on "Expanding our horizons." He has served as acting president of Middlebury, has been vice president since 1943, director of the Language Schools since 1946.

A graduate of Harvard University where he also earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees, Dr. Freeman holds honorary doctor of humanities degree from the University of Vermont and an honorary doctor of laws degree from Norwich University. He has twice served as president of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers Assoc. and president of the Federation of French Alliances in the United States.



Stephen A. Freeman

The symposium opens July 8 at 2:30 with a talk by Dr. Paul E. King, president of Magnetic Recording Industries. He will trace the development of language laboratories with a demonstration and display of laboratory devices.

(SEE LANGUAGES PAGE 4)

## Summer In Amherst

Students at the University of Massachusetts in the summertime have a rare opportunity, not only to use the wonderful facilities of our university, but also to spend part of the summer in a beautiful town. Amherst is beautiful, and it can be interesting.

A tour of the town is worth the time of any student. Maybe you're a city dweller originally, and this business of living in a small town is a new experience for you. Give it a chance. Explore the country roads and see firsthand the "nature" you read about in poetry courses and study scientifically in botany, forestry, or agriculture courses.

You'll find, at the center, an unusual town library, The Jones Library, Inc. Maybe you've noticed it already, the charming stone building across the street from the Amherst Theatre. Go in and browse around. The library has an exhibit right now which should be of interest to all of us, an exhibit of Robert Frost material. There are striking photographs of the famous poet who once made his home in Amherst, copies of his books, and samples of his manuscripts. The display will be there until July 31.

The Mead Art Building at Amherst College is open all summer. The hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. weekdays. On display now are paintings recently acquired by the college. The building itself is worth the walk across town.

There are many historical landmarks in Amherst. Emily Dickinson, America's foremost woman poet, lived here. You can see her house and her grave too----if you like to visit graveyards! Eugene Field and Helen Hunt Jackson lived here. Maybe you'll come across their houses. Hers is marked. Ask at the Jones Library for a pamphlet listing other famous spots in our lovely town.

This paper will try to keep you posted on events of local interest: band concerts on the common, art exhibits, dances---any small town activities which might furnish relaxation and a change of scenery and pace after classes and studying. Let's make Amherst "our town" during these summer weeks.

Adviser .....Doris E. Abramson  
Typist .....Nancy Parker  
Layout .....Janet Kalinowski  
Reporters.....Peter St. Lawrence  
Paul Leathe

## Make Way For Progress

The 75 year old Drill Hall, one of the few remaining wooden buildings on the University of Massachusetts campus has been razed to make way for construction of the new Liberal Arts classroom building.

Built originally for military training purposes in 1883 at a cost of \$6500, the two-story structure has been used for men's and women's physical education and its central gymnasium was the scene of alumni gatherings, banquets and dances.

Drill Hall underwent several periods of alterations and additions, beginning in 1895 with the addition of a gun shed. It was extensively remodeled in 1927 and a new floor was installed in 1935.

Men's athletic program was conducted there until the Curry Hicks Physical Education building was completed in 1931.

Women's physical education classes were held in Drill Hall from 1927 until 1957. This fall, the new Women's Physical Education building will be opened.

## APA Approves Psychology Program

The graduate training program in clinical psychology at the University of Massachusetts has received professional recognition by the American Psychological Association.

Prof. Claude C. Neet, head of the department, has been notified by the Committee on Evaluation of the Educational and Training Board of APA that the graduate program has been approved.

The American Psychological Association is the only approving or accrediting agency for graduate programs in clinical psychology and recognizes officially that University graduate students who meet requirements for a Ph. D. in this field have completed a high-standard four-year program.

SEE PSYCHOLOGY Page 4

### Humanities Seminar

The third annual American Humanities Seminar will be held on our campus July 14-16. The sponsors are The Humanities Center for Liberal Education, The University of Massachusetts, cooperating with The President's Committee on Scientists and Engineers.

Here are some advance comments on the Seminar by eminent scientists, technologists and humanists:

The subject is both timely and important...

Jonas E. Salk, M.D., School of Medicine, U of Pittsburgh

...all best wishes for the best of success in your wonderful endeavor.

Theodore Hesburgh; Pres., University of Notre Dame

...covers a series of exceedingly important subjects, which today are of quite as great concern to scientists and engineers as they are to other branches of learning...

Thorndike Saville; Director, Science and Technology Center of Study, University of Florida

Looks like a marvelous gathering.

Hiram Haydn; Editor, The American Scholar.

I am sure it will be a most stimulating and fruitful three days.

Lester W. Nelson; Assistant Vice President, Fund for the Advancement of Education

I am vitally interested, and would not miss it if I weren't already tied up.

Harry J. Skornia; Executive Director, National Assoc. of Educational Broadcasters

### GOLF

The Amherst Golf Club is located on South Pleasant Street. Green fees are \$1.50 for weekdays and \$2.50 for Saturday, Sunday, and Holidays.

An outdoor pool is located on Memorial Field in Amherst. There is an admission fee.

### Veterans Take Note

Veterans continue to show a high degree of scholastic achievement at the University of Massachusetts, a survey by George E. Emery, veterans' coordinator, shows.

With veterans accounting for 38 per cent of the men graduating this spring, 63 per cent of honor graduates were veterans.

All three men receiving B.A. degrees magna cum laude in the College of Arts and Sciences were veterans. Of the nine men graduating cum laude, six were veterans. In the same college, of the four men receiving B. S. degrees, magna cum laude, one was a veteran. Of the four men graduating cum laude, three were veterans.

Two veterans received the highest honors granted in the College of Agriculture, both magna cum laude. Of the three men receiving cum laudes, one was a veteran.

Veterans took three of the six cum laude degrees granted to men in the School of Business Administration.

(SEE VETERANS PAGE 4)

### Management Workshop Opens

A workshop on Management For Today's Families, offered by the School of Home Economics, will begin Wednesday July 9 and run through Saturday July 26.

This workshop is planned for home economics teachers, extension workers, social workers, and others who counsel young people and adults. Problems related to family economics, work simplification, and decision making in the home will be considered. Sample questions: How do we manage to shorten work hours so that we may have more time for leisure? How do we manage to stretch dollars to meet our needs?

Work shop leaders will be Mary Jane Strattner, professor in Home Economics Education; Barbara Snowman, formerly of Cornell University and now Home Economics Program Leader, Extension Service; and Barbara Higgins, specialist in Family Economics, Extension Service.



## Coming Events

TUESDAY JULY 8

- 2:30 PM Dr. Paul E. King, President, Magnetic Recording Industries, N.Y. "Language Teaching Comes of Age" Council Chambers, Student Union.
- 8:00 Band Concert, American Legion Band of Northampton, Alfred Purseglove conducting.
- 9:30 PM Lawn, South side of Union Wednesday, July 9 in case of rain.

TUESDAY JULY 8 to THURSDAY JULY 10  
Carnegie Language Project  
(The Departments of German and Romance Languages under the auspices of the University of Massachusetts Carnegie Language Project.)

MONDAY, JULY 14 to WEDNESDAY JULY 16  
American Humanities Seminar and University of Massachusetts in cooperation with the President's Committee on Scientists and Engineers.

MONDAY JULY 14

- 1:30 PM Student Union Ballroom. Keynote address by Dr. Frank Graham, former President of the University of North Carolina presently with UNESCO. "The Man of Thought, Democratic Society, and the Scientific Revolutions"

### VETERANS Continued

In the School of Engineering, a veteran earned the only cum laude in chemical engineering; all three magna cum laude electrical engineering degrees were earned by veterans and of the nine cum laude degrees granted in electrical engineering, six were earned by veterans.

In the Division of Physical Education, the two cum laude degrees were earned by veterans.

Of the 32 undergraduate men elected to the honor society, Phi Kappa Phi, 21 were veterans. Of the 11 men elected to Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, seven were veterans.

Departmental honors were awarded to 14 men; of these six were veterans.

## Chamber Music In Hadley

Anyone interested in chamber music will want to be in Hadley at the Porter-Phelps-Huntington House July 12 at 4 pm. to hear the Northampton String Quartet.

If you get there at 3 p.m., you will have time for a tour of the historic house. Dr. James Lincoln Huntington, curator, will take you on a conducted tour of this unique colonial home. Tea will be served on the back veranda, and the recital will be in the music shed.

This is the third summer of recitals at the famous house in Hadley, and the Northampton String Quartet is one of the most popular groups to play there. Students of American history and lovers of good music find these recitals of great interest. There is a small admission charge.

### LANGUAGES Continued

On July 8 at 8 p.m., Prof. J. Donald Bowen, associate professor of linguistics of the Foreign Service Institute of the Department of State will report on the Modern Language Assoc. College Language project. Archibald T. MacAllister, professor of Italian and director of language instruction at Princeton University will speak July 9 at 2:30 on "Crisis and the road ahead!"

Dr. Marjorie Johnston, specialist in foreign languages for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare will describe her department's program of research and services in modern foreign languages during the evening session at 8.

The symposium concludes July 10 with a round table discussion at 2:30 when the symposium will be summarized and a discussion conducted of principal problems.

### PSYCHOLOGY Continued

Approval by the national association also makes possible cooperative arrangements with the Veterans Administration Psychology Training Program enabling University graduate students to work in VA facilities. Also available are four year U.S. Public Health Service grants for qualified students.



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University of Massachusetts  
Amherst



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VOLUME I

JULY 14, 1958

NUMBER 4

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## Humanities Seminar Opens July 14

President Eisenhower's Committee on Scientists and Engineers is cooperating in bringing together leaders from important areas of American life at the University of Massachusetts July 14, 15 and 16 for the Third Annual American Humanities Seminar. With the President's Committee cooperating, the seminar is being sponsored by the Humanities Center for Liberal Education and the state university. Its theme will be: "Humanists, Scientists and Technologists in the Age of Science."

Frank P. Graham, former U.S. Senator and now United Nations representative for India and Pakistan, will give the principal address. Dr. Graham will speak on "The Man of Thought, Democratic Society, and the Scientific Revolutions."

Other speakers will be Harlow Shapely, emeritus professor of astronomy at Harvard and past president of the Academy of Arts and Sciences; Theodore Koop, director of Washington news and public affairs, CBS; and Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College, Francis Horn, newly elected president of the University of Rhode Island and former executive secretary of the Association for Higher Education, will serve as general chairman.

The seminar's aim, according to Maxwell H. Goldberg, executive director of the Humanities Center, is "to consider how scientists, humanists and technologists, together with leaders of labor, industry and government, can help Americans to meet the challenge of the years ahead."

### SPECIAL LECTURE

"The Scientist, the Humanist, and the Current Educational Crisis" will be the subject of Dr. George Boas' lecture at a summer school convocation in the Commonwealth Room, Student Union, Wednesday, July 16 at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Boas is summarizing speaker at the Humanities Seminar.

THE SUMMER COLLEGIAN  
OF THE  
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Adviser.....Doris E. Abramson  
Typist.....Nancy Parker  
Layout.....Janet Kalinowski  
Reporters.....Peter St. Lawrence  
Paul Leathe

### Summer Counseling Program Gets Underway

The University of Massachusetts heralds another "first" as all entering members of the soon-to-be class of 1962 come to campus this summer for guidance and placement tests.

Groups of approximately 200 each will spend three-day sessions being tested in English, languages, math and scholastic aptitude. Sessions began the weekend of June 26, will continue all through July and into the first two weekends of August.

The standardized tests were formerly given during Freshman Orientation Week in the fall, but it was felt by University officials that advance testing would enable the student to familiarize himself with the campus, academic life, and some of the faculty members before the crush of fall activities begins.

Overnight compilation of test results by the Guidance Department, under the direction of William Field, enables the faculty adviser and pre-freshman to choose a course of study in line with the student's capabilities and interests.

Outstanding results on the English test qualifies the student for an advanced test in English composition. If an exceptional level is reached in the latter, the student is allowed to omit English 1 and 2 from his curriculum and to elect any other course on his academic level.

SEE GUIDANCE PAGE 3

### "What Is So Rare?"

June 1958 goes on record as the coldest since 1916 (42 years) and the driest since 1949. According to records at the University of Massachusetts' weather station, this June was the third coldest and the eighth driest in the 70 years since the station was established.

### Mather Comments On Building Program

Governor Furcolo's recent proposal to speed up the state educational building program should mean 7000 students at the University of Massachusetts by September of 1960. A considerable increase in faculty, books, laboratory equipment, and educational supplies would be needed to teach an additional 2000 students.

The Governor's program calls for \$34,731,000 for capital outlay at the University over a three-year period: \$12,186,000 in 1959; \$10,512,000 in 1960; and \$12,033,000 in 1961.

The Governor's office states: "Governor Furcolo's educational program will greatly benefit the swift expansion of the University of Massachusetts..."

President Mather in endorsing the speed-up, cautioned "that current and continued increases in faculty salaries will be needed to keep and recruit qualified staff to support such a capital outlay program. Support staff on the clerical and non-professional level, as well as books and teachers are also essential," he said.

### Student Observers Invited

Student observers who wish to sit in on the round-table discussions scheduled for the American Humanities Seminar (July 14-16) may do so by applying at the Seminar's registration desk in the Student Union.

The one event which will be open to the public on a large scale is Frank Porter Graham's address: "The Man of Thought, Democratic Society, and the Scientific Revolutions," scheduled for Monday, July 14, at 1:45 p.m. in the Student Union Ball Room. Mr. Graham is United Nations Representative in India and Pakistan.



## Final Exam Schedule First 5-Week Term

Examinations are scheduled according to meeting period except in the case of certain laboratory courses which meet only in the afternoon. Place of examination will be the normally assigned classroom.

### Friday, July 25

2:00 - 3:50 p.m. -- classes which meet in period 2

4:00 - 5:50 p.m. -- Botany 1, Chemistry 1,  
Statistics 77-177

### Saturday, July 26

8:00 - 9:50 a.m. -- classes which meet in period 3

10:30 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. -- classes which meet in  
period 1

## Concerts Will Be Weekly Event

A group of pre-college musicians are enjoying the facilities of the University of Massachusetts for six weeks of training in musicianship. Under the direction of Prof. J. Clement Schuler, the group presented the first of a series of weekly concerts Sunday July 13. These concerts will continue through August 2.

For performances the students have been divided into a 70-voice mixed chorus and a 52-piece band. Most of the group is of high school age, but there are a few younger.

Although most of the young musicians live within a 100 mile radius of the campus, more than a few hail from New York, New Jersey, Maryland, the midwest, and the other New England states.

The new music school is dedicated to two aims: the improvement of the musicianship of young people and the development of a teaching faculty. The faculty is drawn from the ranks of professionals who are able to give expert instruction in their special fields.

David R. Clark, assistant professor in the English Department, has recently had poems and an essay printed in an Irish publication. The two poems and an essay on Yeats' "Deirdre" appeared in The Dublin Magazine for January--March, 1958.

## Enrollment Figures Double

Student enrollment in all of the University of Massachusetts summer terms and short courses is expected to reach 1800 - or nearly double last year's figure.

Last summer's total figure in the full six-week academic term and short courses was 975, while registration figures at the mid-way point this summer total 1600. Registration for the first five-week term, which opened June 23, was nearly 800. About 375 have pre-registered for the second five-week term opening July 28.

Students may register July 28 for courses in agricultural engineering, chemistry, economics, education, English, food technology, French, German, government, history, mathematics, philosophy, psychology, sociology, Spanish and speech.

### **GUIDANCE Continued**

Informal meetings are scheduled between faculty members and students. These meetings should help in breaking down barriers existing between student and faculty socially.

Parents of the students have been invited to attend meetings at the windup of each three-day session to discuss the test results with the faculty. They also get in on informal discussions with faculty members, stand in lines at the Commons and get to know the campus which will soon be very familiar to their children.

## Current Events

### THURSDAY JULY 17

7:00 PM Music Room, Student Union  
Discussion of Brahms by  
Professor Doric Alviani.

8:15 pm Movie "Desert Fox" Stu-  
dent Union

### FRIDAY JULY 18

5:30 PM Boston Symphony Orchestra  
at Tanglewood# Pierre  
Monteaux, conductor. Brahms  
concert. (includes the  
"Requiem") NOTE: Please  
sign up at the desk in  
the Union lobby by Tues-  
day July 15. Busses will  
leave from the Union at  
5:30 PM.

### SUNDAY JULY 20

2:30 PM Amherst Summer Music Cen-  
ter band concert. Student  
Union terrace or ballroom  
depending on weather con-  
ditions.

### JULY 20 THROUGH JULY 25

Second Annual Cosmetology  
Institute, an advanced hair  
styling course for hair-  
dressers, and operators ac-  
tively practicing cosme-  
tology in licensed beauty  
shops.

### WEDNESDAY JULY 23 to WEDNESDAY AUGUST 6

We will have as visitors  
to our campus a group of  
seven Italian "experimen-  
ters", sponsored by the  
Experiment in Interna-  
tional Living. The stu-  
dents will be housed at  
Crabtree and Van Meter  
dorms.

#Tickets for the concert will be  
given to you by Mr. Ricci who will  
be at the general admission ticket  
office (East parking lot) on the  
night of the concert.

## Asian Day Scheduled

As part of the current cultural  
exchange between Japan and the U-  
nited States, Asian Day will be held  
at the Student Union Wednesday, July  
23.

It will be a one-day conference  
in the form of a symposium. Speech-  
making, discussions, question-and-  
answer periods will be the order of  
the day as professors get together.  
There will be representatives from  
the University of Massachusetts, Ho-  
kkaido University, and other colleges  
in the area, including teachers col-  
leges.

Mr. Douglas W. Overton, for many  
years Executive Director of the Ja-  
pan Society, will be the symposium's  
principal speaker.

### REHABILITATION COUNSELORS MEET

The University of Massachusetts  
is host to a group of vocational re-  
habilitation counselors from the  
Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commis-  
sion. The 17 men arrived on campus  
July 7 and will stay through July 19.

They represent the Massachusetts  
Rehabilitation Commission from all  
sections and district offices  
throughout the state. They are un-  
der going an in-service training  
program under the direction of Com-  
missioner Francis A. Harding.

The training program is being  
conducted by staff members of the  
Commission and faculty members of  
Springfield College. The program is  
coordinated by Charles E. Campbell  
of South Easton, Mass.

### SWIMMING

Cool off each weekday after-  
noon. Take a refreshing dip in our  
pool which is located in Hicks Gym-  
nasium. Pool hours are from 3:00 -  
4:00 PM for men students and from  
4:00 to 5:00 PM for women. Women's  
suits will be provided.

NOTICE: Chief Alec Blasko warns car  
owners that U. of M. parking regula-  
tions will be strictly enforced.  
Park where you're supposed to park  
and avoid getting tagged.



# The Summer COLLEGIAN

University of Massachusetts  
Amherst

VOLUME I

JULY 21, 1958

Number 5

## Wednesday Is Asian Day

Asian Day is Wednesday, July 23. This symposium of Japanese and American professors will be held in Student Union, and there will be a Summer School Convocation at 11:00 a.m., open to summer session faculty and students.

Douglas W. Overton, for many years Executive Director of the Japan Society will be principal speaker of the symposium. For over half a century the Japan Society has had as its mission the fostering of a climate in which the relations of our two countries will flourish. The title of his speech is: "Japanese-American Relations In The Present Day."

Mr. Overton's speech about American contacts with Japan will be followed by a discussion hour. The professors are expected to discuss the identical and different interests the two countries possess in order to promote further mutual understanding between the countries.

The afternoon session, led by Mr. Overton and Provost Shannon McCune, will point out various materials available to American teachers and instructors in their work in the Japanese field.

Later in the afternoon three documentary films will be shown, depicting Japanese life. The adventure film "Conspiracy in Kyoto", "Japanese Family" and "Japan" are the three to be shown. The famous Japanese movie "Rasha-Mon" will be shown in the Student Union Thursday, July 24 at 8:15 p.m.

Attending the Asian Day conference will be visiting professors from Hokkaido University, Japan, from colleges in the New England-area, as well as UofM professors.

### ASIAN DAY CONVOCATION

Don't forget Asian Day this Wednesday, July 23. Summer School Convocation will be this week at 11:00 a.m. in the Student Union. (Note the change in time.)

### PRE-REGISTER NOW !

Students should pre-register this week for the second five-week term of summer school at the Registrar's Office.



## Education Is Our Business

At a National Conference on Higher Education held in Chicago last March, the theme was "Strengthening Quality in the Satellite Age." John Gardner of the Carnegie Foundation was one of the speakers. He said that "we must seek excellence in a concern for all"; it will not serve our purpose to "replace our neglect of the gifted by neglect of the generality". We should encourage all kinds of individuals to run on all kinds of tracks." To accomplish this purpose all kinds of institutions should be encouraged to achieve excellence in their objectives: the large state school, the technological institute, and the liberal arts college. Each should strive for its own kind of excellence.

Gardner concluded wittily: "An excellent plumber is infinitely more admirable than an incompetent philosopher. The society which scorns excellence in plumbing because plumbing is a humble activity and tolerates shoddiness in philosophy because it is an exalted activity will have neither good plumbing nor good philosophy. Neither its pipes nor its theories will hold water."

Max Lerner, at the same conference, spoke on "Education in America --The Heroic Encounter". He emphasized that we lack an image of the kind of nation we want to be; that we should want most to turn out young people who are "value creators". Here's part of what he said about the role of the teacher: ".as we look back at our school and college careers, what is it we remember? Not what we read in the text books and not even what they told us in the lectures. What we remember and what remains with us is probably some teacher, some personality, the memory of one or two teachers. I think of a voice or a phrase used by a teacher, the way he looked, his stance toward life, the quality of his personality..... With all our talk about getting back to elementals, let's remember that the core of the teaching experience is that kind of a teacher."

## THE SUMMER COLLEGIAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Adviser.....Doris E. Abramson  
Typist.....Nancy Parker  
Layout.....Janet Kalinowski  
Reporters.....Peter St. Lawrence  
Paul Leathe

## Teacher Training Program

A new professional program in teacher training at the University was started during the first session of the University's summer school and will continue through the second session and on until November. Graduates from many colleges including Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Harvard, Tufts, Amherst, Trinity and the University have been enrolled. Many more applicants were turned down due to lack of space. The new program, which is unique in this area, is geared to teacher certification in the shortest possible time, in high standard professional courses for graduates of liberal arts colleges.

SEE TEACHER TRAINING PAGE 4

## Report On Educational Exchange

The United States attracted more foreign students to its schools in 1957-58 than ever before in its history, the Institute of International Education reported in a survey released today. This country continued to lead the free world in the education of foreign persons, with 43,391 students and scholars coming to study in 1801 American schools from 145 countries -- some as remote as Basutoland and the Fiji Islands.

Three significant characteristics of foreign students in the U.S. are revealed in the Institute's Open Doors, an annual statistical report on educational exchange: (1) the typical foreign student in the U.S. is a Far Easterner majoring in engineering; (2) he is most likely here on his own funds, not because of a scholarship; and (3) in one out of three cases, he is interested especially if he is an engineer, in employment after graduation with the overseas branch of a U.S. corporation. The statistical "he", it might be added, is also prone to be an actual "he", with men students still outnumbering women more than three to one. The only country to send more women than men was the Philippines.

SEE EXCHANGE PROGRAM PAGE 4

## Exam Schedule

Friday, July 25

2:00 - 3:50 p.m. - period 2 classes

4:00 - 5:50 p.m. - Botany 1, Chem. 1,  
Statistics 77-177Saturday, July 26

8:00 - 9:50 a.m. - period 3 classes

10:30 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. - period 1  
classesDON'T FORGET TO PRE-REGISTER THIS  
WEEK AT THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.

## Quotable Quotes

From the text of an address by Harold Taylor, President of Sarah Lawrence College, given at the American Humanities Seminar, Tuesday, July 15.

"..We have no separate intellectual class in this country and it is my hope that we never will. The ideal society is one in which the citizens think for themselves and do not want others to do their thinking for them. There are, of course, intellectuals in every society and there are intellectuals in America. But in America they do not form a class of political or social leaders whose function it is to think for the rest. Many of our political leaders take pride in not being intellectuals and take pains to make it clear that they are regular Americans without any intellectual connections. The intellectual in America is tested by his society in the same way as anyone else - by his ability to perform the tasks he undertakes. If he is a novelist, can he write books which are interesting, which have in them the ring of truth, which compel the attention of the reader to the image of human life which they proclaim? If he is a newspaper writer, can he get down the facts, can he perform his task of informing the reader? If he is a composer, can his music command the attention of musicians, can he write for opera, for full orchestra, for dancers? If he is an educator, has he anything to say which can persuade his listener or evoke a response toward the ideas he advocates?

"..In that case, who is the American intellectual? He is to be found in many areas of American society. The writer, certainly, the novelist, the editor, the poet, the playwright, movie and television writer, the teacher, the government official, the scientist, but every scientist and every teacher, for example, is not an intellectual. A person who teaches or who carries out research may perform his task without a serious interest in the ideas with which he operates. An intellectual, in other words, is a person who is interested in ideas and carries on a serious intellectual life of his own. If he has no private world of ideas, he is merely a practitioner or a technician in the field of ideas."

## NEA Representative Visits

John H. Starie, National Education Association representative, will visit education classes at the University of Massachusetts Thursday, July 24.

Mr. Starie has been Field Representative for the New England area for the NEA since 1950.

He attended high school in Amherst, New Hampshire, and was graduated from the University of New Hampshire where he majored in English and history; he continued his education, after obtaining a resident fellowship at Columbia University in New York, where he earned the M.A. degree.

An instructor in Social Studies at the Tilton (N.H.) Preparatory School from 1936 to 1943, he later served as headmaster at high schools in Madison and Belmont. Before he entered teaching, Mr. Starie was assistant New Hampshire state director for the WPA Federal Writers' Project.

The NEA representative will visit classes in Machmer E33 and E34. In Machmer E35 there will be a special exhibit of books related to the field of education.

John L. Bove is in charge of the display of recent publications; summer school faculty and students are invited to view the exhibit in Machmer E35.

## Current Events

WEDNESDAY JULY 23 to WEDNESDAY  
AUGUST 6

We will have as visitors to our campus a group of seven Italian "experimenters", sponsored by the Experiment in International Living. The students will be housed at Crabtree and Van Meter dorms.

WEDNESDAY JULY 23

American Contacts with Japan. Symposium of Japanese and American Univ

American Contacts with Japan. Symposium of Japanese and American University Professors.

11:00 AM Opening Session- Commonwealth Room, Student Union  
Speaker: Donald W. Overton

2:30 PM Afternoon Session - Commonwealth Room, Student Union  
Materials for American teachers on Japan.

4:00 PM Documentary Films - Commonwealth Room, Student Union  
"Conspiracy in Kyoto",  
"Japanese Family", "Japan".

8:15 to  
Midnight Dance for Summer Students.  
Commonwealth Room, Student Union. The Don Pepper Trio will provide the music.

THURSDAY JULY 24

8:15 PM Movie "Rasha-Mon", A Japanese classic, at the Student Union. No admission charge

SUNDAY JULY 27

2:30 PM Amherst Summer Music Center Concert.  
An afternoon of delightful listening to Recital, Soloists, Singers, and Instrumentalists- on the Student Union Terrace or Ballroom depending on weather conditions. No admittance charge

## COMPLETE POOL HOURS

The University pool is open every day at 1:00 p.m.

1 - 2 p.m. Men  
2 - 3 p.m. Women  
3 - 4 p.m. Men  
4 - 5 p.m. Women

Monday and Friday evenings there is Mixed Swimming from 7 - 9 p.m.

All groups on campus --students, faculty, conventioners, etc. -- are welcome.

## TEACHER TRAINING Continued

This new plan gives prospective teachers a program at a time when they can schedule it, enables superintendents to see prospective teachers in action for effective evaluation, and presents a new source of teachers. Seventy-five applications were received by Dean Albert W. Purvis of the School of Education, but only 18 students in the secondary and 25 in the elementary curriculum were accepted.

Dean Purvis said that in the very near future the School of Education hopes to be able to present enough graduate courses during the summer to facilitate the Master's Degree for deserving persons. He also stated that he was very happy with the caliber of students enrolled for this new program and hopes that their interest will attract many more students in the future.

## EXCHANGE PROGRAM Continued

The already large number of American students going abroad for study rose further in the period surveyed by the report. They numbered 12,845 in 52 countries with a tendency to concentrate heavily in the West. Fifty-eight percent, a record number, went to Europe, 20% studied in Latin America and 13% went to Canada.

The Far East continued this year to be the area which sent the largest number of foreign students to the U.S. -- 33% of the total. Latin America was again second, with 21%. The only country to top the large Far Eastern delegations was neighboring Canada, which continued to be the single country with the largest number of students here.





# The Summer COLLEGIAN

University of Massachusetts  
Amherst

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VOLUME I

July 28, 1958

Number 6

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## An Experiment In International Living

A group of young men and women from Italy are visiting our campus for two weeks, under the auspices of The Experiment in International Living, a private, nonprofit educational institution.

The Experiment aims to build up in all countries groups of people who are interested in working for better international understanding. The approach is an informal one, recognizing the home as a basic educational institution and arranging for people to live in homes in other countries.

The twelve Italian students, six men and six women, are all from Milan or nearby towns. They arrived Wednesday July 23, and will stay in Amherst for two weeks.

While they are here they will observe American education in action by attending lectures, auditing classes, taking part in the summer session recreation program.

One event of special interest will be a trip to Tanglewood August 1 with U of M students. They will have a chance to go there by bus and to hear an all-Wagner concert.

Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. there will be an informal gathering in Student Union, where coffee and Italian pastry will be served. Students, faculty and interested townspeople are cordially invited to attend, to take this opportunity to meet our guests.

Dr. Ben Ricci, who is in charge of arrangements for the group while on our campus, said, "It is our hope that the visitors will be integrated into campus life as much as possible during their two-week stay with us. We hope especially that there will be an exchange of ideas and opinions between American and Italian students."

The Experiment in International Living gives us a good opportunity to get to know our friends from other lands and gives them an equal opportunity to know us.

### NEXT CONVOCATION

The next Summer School Convocation will be August 6 at 10:30 a.m. The speaker will be an authority on the Middle East, Dr. Laurens Hickok Seeley.

Adviser.....Doris E. Abramson  
Typist.....Nancy Parker  
Reporters.....Peter St. Lawrence  
Paul Leathe

### Notes

#### REGISTRATION

Registration for the second five-week term of the summer session will take place Monday July 28 in the Student Union Ballroom between 1 and 5 p.m.

#### SECOND SESSION (July 28 - August 30)

Registration closes 5:00 PM Wednesday, July 30.

No course can be added after that date.

No course can be dropped except WP (withdrew passing) after 5:00 P.M. Friday, August 1.

Latest date for dropping a course WP is August 13 at 5:00 P.M.

#### FRESHMEN STUDENTS

Thirteen members of the Class of 1962 have taken advantage of the new University policy to allow incoming freshmen to start their college career during summer session. A survey was taken by the Collegian to find out from the freshmen why they have started their college careers early and how their courses compared to those they had in high school. Most of the students find the courses a bit harder but are adjusting to the change readily. The main reasons given for their early start: to accelerate their education in anticipation of future work at a graduate level and, in some cases, to receive a degree prior to being called for military duty.

According to Mr. Salwack, Assistant Provost, there will be informal meetings with the new freshmen periodically to determine how they are adjusting to college life. The information gathered from these meetings will be of considerable value in determining the future value of this program.

### Current Events

#### WEDNESDAY JULY 30

8:30 PM The Special Experimenters program. A night to get acquainted with the Italian students and to enjoy some fine Italian pastry, Ballroom of Student Union

#### THURSDAY JULY 31

7:00 PM Music Room, Student Union  
Discussion of Wagner by  
Professor Joseph Contino

8:15 PM Movie "Quo Vadis" Student  
Union

#### FRIDAY AUGUST 1

5:30 PM Boston Symphony Orchestra  
at Tanglewood. #  
Charles Munch and Pierre  
Monteux conductors. NOTE:  
Wagner concert. Please sign up at the  
desk in the Union lobby  
by Tuesday July 29. Busses  
will leave from the Union  
at 5:30 PM.

#### SUNDAY AUGUST 3

2:30 PM Amherst Summer Music Center  
concert: orchestra  
and band. Student Union  
terrace or ballroom depending  
on weather conditions.

#### THURSDAY AUGUST 7

8:15 PM Movie  
Student Union

The following events may also be of interest to you:  
Every Friday evening during August,  
Amherst Community Band Concerts on  
the Town Common, 8:00 to 9:30 p.m.

# Tickets for the concert will be given to you by Mr. Ricci who will be at the general admission ticket office (East parking lot) on the night of the concert.



# The Summer COLLEGIAN

University of Massachusetts  
Amherst



VOLUME I

AUGUST 4, 1958

NUMBER 7

## Middle East Authority To Speak Wednesday

Dr. Laurens Hickok Seelye, noted teacher and theologian, will be convocation speaker on Wednesday, Aug. 6, in the Commonwealth Room of Student Union at 10:30 a.m.

The title of his speech is "Marines, Meet The Middle East". Dr. Seelye is an authority on the Middle East, where he has lived and taught for many years.

Born in Iowa, he received his B.A. at Amherst College in 1911. He has a diploma from Union Theological Seminary; M.A. from Columbia; LL.D. from Amherst, Western Reserve University and Queens University in Ontario, Canada.

Dr. Seelye served as minister of the Stanley Congregational Church in Chatham, N.J. from 1915-18 and was chaplain in the U.S. Army during World War I.

During part of the First World War, Dr. Seelye served the American-Syrian Relief Committee in the USA.

Especially interesting is that he taught philosophy and psychology at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon, from 1919 to 1933.

From 1935 to 1940, Dr. Seelye was president of St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y.

Later, after teaching at Smith and Bennington he taught at Robert College and The American College for Girls, Istanbul, Turkey during the 'forties and early 'fifties. He was chairman of the Board of Directors of the Y.M.C.A. in Istanbul from 1950 to 1957.

While at the American University of Beirut, he served as the faculty director of student extra-curricular activities and helped found an International Cooperative Club for student residence.

The August 6 convocation will be open to interested townspeople as well as to students and faculty. It will provide a chance to learn firsthand about countries and people currently in the news.

SAVE AUGUST 12, 3:00 PM

The Literary Society will present readings by five poets: G. Stanley Koehler, Sylvia Plath Hughes, Ted Hughes, David Ridgely Clark and Leon O. Barron. They will read in the Governor's Lounge, Student Union. (See next week's COLLEGIAN for details.)



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### Leeds Needs Help

"I just like to help people." These were the words of one of the workers on the Leeds Veterans Hospital project. Under this program, sponsored by the Campus Religious Council, student volunteers work with patients at the Leeds Veterans Administration Hospital. After the required two orientation sessions, the volunteer workers go on the wards. There they entertain the patients by playing cards, checkers and other games, or simply by just talking. The workers try to establish contact with the patients; giving them the personal attention that the busy staff does not have the time to give. The program provides a break for the patients in an otherwise dull routine, as well as providing contacts with people from the "outside."

Last year, the program suffered from a lack of male volunteers. While other area colleges sent male volunteers on the project, UMass. sent none. There will be an opportunity early this fall to attend the required orientation sessions. Groups will probably go to Leeds one evening every other week. The program will not take a great amount of time. The work is rewarding, both to the patients of the hospital and to the workers taking part.

While this is the summer session, students might keep the program in mind for the fall semester. Will you be at the orientation sessions next fall? What about it, UMass men?

Marshall H. Whithed '61

#### CONVOCATION

This week's convocation should be of special interest to everyone on campus. Dr. Laurens Hickok Seelye, noted authority on the Middle East, will speak Wednesday August 6 at 10:30 a.m. in the Commonwealth Room Student Union. The title of his speech: "Marines, Meet The Middle East."

### Summer Festival

#### At Amherst Art Center

The Amherst Art Center will hold its second annual Summer Festival at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 8, on the north lawn of the Jones library, weather permitting. In case of inclement weather, the festival will be in the library's auditorium.

Members of the Art Center and guest artists will present demonstrations at 2 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. James McKinnel of Old Deerfield will show the process of pottery making. Robert Darr Wert, owner of the Country Prints in Gill, will demonstrate the art of silk screen printing. Water color painting will be illustrated by Stephen Hamilton (many of his paintings are in Student Union) and oil painting by John Gnatek. There will be other demonstrations by members of the Art Center.

The public is cordially invited to attend, with no admission charge. Guests are also encouraged to view the exhibition of paintings, pottery and weaving by Amherst Center members. The exhibition will be on display upstairs in the library during the entire month of August.

SEE ART CENTER PAGE 4

#### Book By Dr. Sweetman Published

Dr. Harvey L. Sweetman, Professor of Entomology, has just published a new book, "The Principles of Biological Control." He has a B.S. from Colorado State College, M.S. from Iowa State College, and Ph.D. from the University of Massachusetts. He has been on our faculty since 1930.

The publishers, Wm. C. Brown Co. of Iowa, announced that this book supersedes an earlier book, "Biological Control of Insects", by the same author. The new book, an extension and revision of the earlier one, is written up to the frontier of present knowledge in the field of biological control. It treats the subject on a world-wide basis. It is the only overall book dealing exclusively with the biological control of pests that meets the needs of students and research workers alike.

SEE SWEETMAN PAGE 4

## Notes And Quotes

### DANGEROUS PROFESSION

"Teaching is the most dangerous profession. It deals with our children, the most precious of our natural resources. It refines them into brave and wonderful adults or it grossly degrades them into dull, over-aged adolescents. Its results color, mold, and determine the shape of our nation and the character of our people.

"The good teacher must be a person with a profound love of a subject, born of the fulness of familiarity. He must have an excellent operational understanding of basic educational principles, not the mere word-shadows of professional jargon. The teacher must have a love of people in general, and of children in particular, must have the ability to awaken and to maintain the interest of students and to direct those interests toward successful experiences. Above all, the teacher must be able to foster wonder."

Frank G. Jennings  
The Saturday Review  
March 8, 1958

### WORK CONFERENCE

Thirty-two graduate nurse practitioners from 21 agencies (departments of education and health as well as visiting nurse association) and five senior nursing students from two Massachusetts schools of nursing completed a ten-day work conference on July 3. The title of the conference was "Implications of Child Growth and Behavior to Nursing Service".

Dr. Isabel Valadian, professor of Child Growth and Behavior, and Mrs. Ruth Cumings, associate professor of Public Health Nursing at Harvard School of Public Health, assumed the primary responsibility for the contents of the conference. They also served as consultants, giving advice to groups concerning improved service to families.

NOTE: Check Student Union announcements in Lobby.

## Some Historic Spots

### In Pioneer Valley

Here are just a few of the historic houses and museums in this part of the state, listed by the Pioneer Valley association for the benefit of tourists and others interested in visiting them:

#### AMHERST

Strong House, 67 Amity St., built in 1744, contains exhibits of the Amherst Historical Society. Open daily 2-5 p.m. Nominal admission charge.

#### DEERFIELD

Indian House, Old Deerfield St., museum and craft sales room, weaving. The Indian House Memorial is a replica of the historic Indian House of Colonial times (1697-1848) and a center for weaving with looms in operation. Also Bloody Brook Tavern, where a pottery is established. Both buildings architecturally interesting, contain good antiques and examples of colonial furnishings. Closed Tuesdays. Open weekdays 9:30 to noon, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 1 to 5. Season May 1 to Nov. 1. Nominal admission charge.

Frary House, Old Deerfield St., an historic inn, built in 1683. During American Revolution was a Whig Tavern and frequent "stop" for Benedict Arnold during his loyal assignments for the Continental Army. Authentic antiques, interesting ballroom. Open May 1 to Nov. 1, Tuesday through Saturday, 9 to noon, 1:30 to 5 p.m.; Sundays 2 to 5 p.m. Nominal admission charge.

#### HADLEY

The Farm Museum, Route 9, Hadley Center, 1783 barn housing rare collections of early farm implements and early vehicles. Emily Dickinson's family coach with silver handles on the door. Open May 1 to Nov. 1, Saturday and Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m. No charge.

Porter-Phelps-Huntington House, built 1752. This historic house recently pictured in Life Magazine has seen no structural change since 1799. The homestead is replete with original family antique furnishings, colonial museum pieces, and historic documents are on display. Open daily from early May to Oct. 12. Small admission charge.

## Current Events

### WEDNESDAY AUGUST 6

8:00      Variety Show, Amherst Summer Music Center. A final tune-up before the group leaves for an overseas tour. Student Union ballroom.

### THURSDAY AUGUST 7

8:15 PM    Movie  
            Student Union

### MONDAY AUGUST 11

6:30 PM    Valley Players\* at Mt. Park Casino, in Holyoke "Bus Stop" Busses will leave from the Union at 6:30 PM, play begins at 8:30 PM. NOTE: Please sign up at the desk in the Union lobby by Friday August 8.

### THURSDAY AUGUST 14

8:15 PM    Movie "She's Working Her Way Through College"  
            Student Union

SPECIAL: Community band concerts on every Friday in August - 8:00 - 9:30 PM.

\*Tickets for the play will be given to you by Mr. Ricci who will be at the ticket office at Mt. Park on the night the trip is made.

### SWEETMAN Continued

In an advance announcement, the publishers stated, "Theoretical as well as practical information is analyzed and presented in a consistent and logical fashion."

"The Principles of Biological Control" is likely to become a popular textbook and a useful reference work for persons doing research in the field of entomology.

### ARE YOU AVERAGE?

If you drove 8000 miles in 1957, you're about average, according to the National Safety Council.

The council, in its recently published statistical yearbook, "Accident Facts", reported that the nation's 80 million licensed motorists drove a total of 650 billion miles - an average of little more than 8000 miles per person.

Auto accidents, said the council, injured 1,400,000 drivers and pedestrians in 1957, and took the lives of 38,500 persons.

### NEW PROGRAM ADVISER

Michael Laine is the new Program Adviser in the Student Union building. He reported to the University July 21, according to Student Union Director, William D. Scott.

Mr. Laine is a 1958 graduate of the University of New Mexico, where he majored in psychology. At the U. of New Mexico he was chairman of the Union Board, chairman of the Union Program Directorate, and president of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The position to which he has been appointed at our Union is the one formerly held by Marilyn Gross.

### ART CENTER Continued

At 3 p.m. there will be a concert, sponsored by the Art Center. Featured will be Francis Carver, flute, a teacher of flute at Skidmore College; Joanne Dickinson, flute, University of Rochester graduate; Emil Hebert, who has played bassoon with many of the leading symphony orchestras here and abroad; and Maria Gregoire, concert pianist of Heath. The program will include selections by Telemann, Haydn, Mozart, and Brahms.

Refreshments will be served following the concert.

### LIBRARY HOURS

Hugh Montgomery, University Librarian, has announced the following summer hours for the period August 4 to August 30: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Closed Saturday and Sunday all day, with the exception of Saturday August 30 when the library will be open from 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.





# The Summer COLLEGIAN

University of Massachusetts  
Amherst



VOLUME I

AUGUST 11, 1958

NUMBER 8

## 5 Poets To Read Their Works

"An Afternoon of Poetry" will be presented Tuesday at 3 by the University Literary Society in the Governor's Lounge of the Student Union.

Reading from latest works will be G. Stanley Koehler, Sylvia Plath Hughes, Ted Hughes, David Ridgely Clark and Leon O. Barron.

G. Stanley Koehler has published poems in the "Sewanee Review", "Yale Review", "Poetry", and in "New Poems by American Poets." He is a member of the University English Department.

Ted Hughes' book, "Hawk in the Rain", won the First Publication Award of the Poetry Center of the YMHA and YWHA of New York in cooperation with Harper & Brothers, in 1957. Judges of the contest were W.H. Auden, Marianne Moore and Stephen Spender. Mr. Hughes, who last year taught creative writing at the U. of M., has published poems in "Accent", the "Atlantic", "Nation" and "London Magazine."

David Ridgely Clark of the University's English Department received the Eugene F. Saxton Harper's Memorial Fellowship in 1957. He has published poems in the "Kenyon Review", "Poetry", the "Dublin Maga-

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Leon O. Barron has published poems, "Northampton Poets" and elsewhere. Currently he is teaching the modern poetry course in the second term of the summer session.

Coffee will be served at the conclusion of the poets' readings. The public is welcome to attend.

## Probst Speaks At August 13 Convocation

George E. Probst, executive director of the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation, educator and broadcaster, will be speaker for the Aug. 13 convocation at 10:20 in the Student Union.

He will speak on "The current educational crisis in the perspective of time".

Most recently, Mr. Probst has been working on a course of lectures and discussions dealing with de Tocqueville's "Democracy in America" designed as a radio course for adults. He has been supported by the Fund for Adult Education to New York University. The course will be offered on an experimental basis under NYU auspices.

THE SUMMER COLLEGIAN  
OF THE  
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS  
PUBLISHED EACH MONDAY OF THE SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION

EDITOR.....JOEL WOLFSON  
TYPIST.....NANCY PARKER

*Current Events*

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 20

8:30 PM Dance. Commonwealth Room  
to Student Union  
Midnight Don Tepper trio.

THURSDAY AUGUST 21

8:15 PM Movie "Golden Boy"  
Student Union

THURSDAY AUGUST 28

8:15 PM Movie "So Big"  
Student Union

*Faculty Notes*

Rud E. Meyerstein, instructor of French, presented a paper on "The determination of linguistic function" during a recent conference of the Linguistic Society of America meeting at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Dr. Warren Litsky, professor of bacteriology, has been awarded a grant from the US Public Health Service to conduct research in allergy and infectious diseases. Specifically, Dr. Litsky will be concerned with "Thermal death time characteristics of milk organisms."

Two members of the food technology department, F. John Francis, assistant professor, and Bansi L. Amla, instructor will attend the annual convention of the American Institute of Biological Sciences Aug. 24-28 at Indiana University. More than 3000 persons, representing 35 affiliated societies will attend.

*University Of Massachusetts Student At Brussels World Fair*



Three collegians from the United States pose in the U.S. Pavilion at the Brussels World's Fair where they are guides. Their distinctive uniforms made of Acrilon and donated by the Chemstrand Corporation permits visitors to single them out in crowds to answer questions and perform escort duty.

Betty Lou Anderson (left) of Detroit is a junior at the University

of Michigan, Beverly E. Franks (center) of Boston attended the Universities of New Hampshire and Massachusetts, and Robert Matsuda (right) of Honolulu is a junior at the University of Hawaii. They are members of the guide corps which includes more than 250 youths from the United States and its territories.



# The Summer COLLEGIAN

University of Massachusetts  
Amherst



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# The Summer COLLEGIAN

University of Massachusetts  
Amherst



VOLUME I

AUGUST 18, 1958

NUMBER 9

## Music Center Called Huge Success As First Season Ends

Upon completion of its first full summer of activity, Dr. J. Clement Schuler, director of the Amherst Summer Music Center, was deeply grateful to all departments of the

University of Massachusetts for their cooperation extended to the Center during its stay on campus.

continued on page 6.



The first year of instruction at the Amherst Summer Music Center has been a great success. Pictured above are members of the student orchestra. The goal of the school is 500 students. This year 76 students were enrolled.

### *President Emeritus Dies*

Dr. Ralph Albert Van Meter, 64, President of the University of Massachusetts 1948-54, died suddenly at his home in Harwich, Mass., on Saturday morning, July 26.

Dr. Van Meter was born in Columbus Grove, Ohio, October, 1893. He received his BS from Ohio State University in 1917, the M.S. from the U of Mass. in 1930, Ph.D. from Cornell in 1935 and the honorary LL.D. Amherst College, 1949, and the U of Mass., 1954.

He joined the staff of the U of Mass. in 1917 as extension specialist in food conservation, was professor of pomology, 1923-48, Dean, School of Horticulture, 1931-48, Dean in charge of Army Training Program, 1942-45, Acting President, 1946-47, President, 1948-54 and President Emeritus, 1954-58.

During his administration as president, the State College became the University of Massachusetts and the expansion program began to develop. Some 20 new buildings were planned which involved an expenditure of over 10 million dollars. In addition his administration saw the consolidation of the Schools of Agriculture and Horticulture into a single unit, the establishment of a College of Arts and Sciences, and the inception of three new schools—business administration, engineering, and nursing.

Dr. Van Meter developed the program for veterans at the Fort Devens branch of the University which operated from 1946 to 1949. He also developed the plans for the transfer of several thousand veteran students from Fort Devens to the University.

For 41 years Dr. Van Meter has been associated with the University.



DR. RALPH A. VAN METER SERVED THE UNIVERSITY FROM 1917 UNTIL HIS UNTIMELY DEATH THIS PAST JULY

In his earlier years of service he devoted his time to the scientific study of agriculture and its application of this research to the training of young men and women in agriculture and beyond the campus to farmers in the Commonwealth and throughout the United States. In the latter period of his service he was called upon for administrative duties, in particular during World War II and the University expansion in the post-war years. In words of the citation when the highest degree of the University, the LL.D., was conferred upon him in 1954, he met these challenges "with fortitude and inspiring largeness of vision! His work showed "the generous pattern you have advocated for our emergence as a great university."

Dr. Van Meter believed firmly in the ideals and aims of higher education. He stood for the democratic principle that, in his words, "Opportunities in higher education should not be fixed by color of the skin; nor by the place of residence.. nor by religion, nor by sex, nor by financial status of the parents, but by capacity for learning only...For each according to his need; to each according to his ability."

A large dormitory on the campus which was completed in 1957 was named in honor of Dr. Van Meter.

In absence of President J. Paul Mather from campus, Provost Shannon McCune made the following statement:

continued on page 6.



## *The Good Teacher*

THE GOOD TEACHER  
By MARK VAN DOREN

(Poet and professor of Columbia University in an address at the inauguration of Pres. Richard Glenn Gettell of Mt. Holyoke College)

The words of a teacher bear so many responsibilities that if all of them were ever present in his mind together he would grow as silent as the grave.

The teacher's responsibility to the student is so huge and heavy a thing that no teacher in his right mind considers it at all. No good teacher, I mean. For a good teacher has had the experience of learning that his words have an effect upon those who sit before him: An effect, it may be, that will endure for decades and, in certain cases, given enough age in the teacher, have indeed endured that long. And it may gratify him to be told of this.

But if he commenced each of his classes by wondering what future actions or thoughts were going to be the result of what he said, if he asked himself seriously what characters he was going to shape, if ever so oddly or so little, he might be terrified before he spoke one word. Normally he is blessed with a healthy indifference to such considerations. He is concerned with what he is going to say, and with whether or not it is true.

I scarcely need to explain that the kind of teacher I have in view is the kind for whom the subject was created. It is his subject; he spends his life thinking about it, whether in or out of class; it is his second if not his first nature; it is what gives him joy. No student ever fails to be aware of this.

A teacher can fool his colleagues; he may even fool his president; but he never fools his students. They know when he loves his subject and when he does not.

They may think such love to be a queer thing, and they may resolve never to fall victim to it themselves; but their respect for it will never cease. And respect for a subject, like respect for an idea, is the beginning of wisdom; or at the very least, respect for the love of a subject.

The Summer Collegian  
Page 3

## lots of luck!!

Final examinations of the second Summer Session will be held Friday, August 29 and Saturday, August 30. Examinations will be held in the normally-assigned classrooms.

The schedule is as follows:

August 29, 2:00-3:50  
Classes which meet in period 3  
(11:20 to 12:50)

August 30, 9:00-9:50  
Classes which meet in period 1  
(9:00-9:50)

August 30, 10:30-12:20  
Classes which meet in period 2  
(9:40-11:10)

## Potash Named Foreign Student Coordinator

Dr. Robert Potash, assistant professor of history, has been appointed Foreign Student Coordinator, Provost Shannon McCune has announced. He returned to the University staff in September 1957 after serving two years as a Foreign Service Reserve Officer, Division of Research for American Republics, U.S. Department of State. He has also traveled and studied in Mexico and South America on other fellowship and scholarship grants.

## Faculty Notes

### Appointments Announced

Appointments to the physics and chemistry departments of the University effective September 1 have been announced.

William D. Foland, who holds an A.B., M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee has been appointed assistant professor in physics.

Two new physics instructors, Philip Johnson and Jesse O. Richardson both studied at the U of M. Johnson, who earned his B.S. here, has had more than ten years experience in teaching physics and related courses. He was on the faculty at the University in 1944 and since 1946 has been teaching physics at Wentworth Institute, Boston.

continued on page 6.



THE OUTDOOR BARBECUE, PRE-HISTORIC STYLE, FEATURED AN OPEN FIRE. PRIMITIVE utensils included a pointed stick for cooking and eating meat. Liquids were carried and served from hollowed-out gourds or dried animal skins.

## *picnics are as old as the hills*

Civilization and its refinements notwithstanding, there are some things which we still have in common with our primitive ancestors. We might say that one of them is today's popular pastime of eating out of doors whenever the elements allow.

### FAR FROM NEW

Although the cook-out trip and backyard barbecue have certainly increased in favor during the past decade, the idea is far from new. The "family picnic" actually traces its origins back to the stone age. In various parts of the world, archeologists have uncovered ancient "picnic sites" -- remnants of what had been a small campfire, eating utensils and even untidy picnic leftovers in the form of animal bones. And judging from the locations of these finds, it is also obvious

that primitive man liked to dine in the great outdoors as much as does his modern descendant.

The pre-historic picnic probably began on the same premise as today's outdoor party. Inspired by a lovely sunny day, it is easy to imagine the cave man and his family picking up a few weapons and tools and setting out for a fine outdoor meal. Of course, prehistoric man had a number of pressing problems that Twentieth Century man doesn't have to face. First of all, he had to seek and kill his own meat, rather than having the convenience of pre-cut juicy steaks available at a nearby supermarket. It was dangerous business to stalk and then outwit his prey, and he and his family

continued on page 5.

were in constant peril on what might be a long trip on foot in searching for their picnic-fare. The next problem was in getting the cooking fire started, usually open and on the ground, and ignited by the crude flint method.

Modern man, on the other hand, usually finds a convenient built-in charcoal grill at the picnic ground or could take along one of the new portable electric barbecue units of stainless steel -- for which most parks supply the electrical outlets.

#### CAVEMAN HAD ADVANTAGES

Conversely, however, the cave man had some advantages. While he and his family had to travel on foot, they didn't have the problems of heavy automobile traffic or "Sunday drivers"! In his uncivilized world, he could choose most any convenient site for his party -- there were no crowds, no "Keep Off the Grass" or "No Trespassing" signs!

And although we don't know for sure, it would be a safe guess that prehistoric man, his family and his friends, enjoyed these outdoor feasts as much as we do today, and that these gatherings resulted in the same warm, friendly atmosphere which we like about our own casual Sunday outings.

#### Messina Awarded Grant

The Graduate School of Bowling Green State University has announced the awarding of an assistantship in Health & Physical Education to Mr. Vincent Messina for the academic year 1958-1959. This assistantship provides a cash stipend of \$1200 and the remission of the registration fee and the out-of-state fee for the academic year and the ensuing summer school.



DINING OUT OF DOORS 1958 HOLDS THE SAME PRINCIPLE THAT FOODS TASTE BETTER and there's more fun in eating in the open air. But the crude fire has been replaced by the modern charcoal or electric barbecue unit. Today's utensils are most likely modern designs in stainless steel.



continued from page 1.

The Center, with 76 students averaging in age from 16-18 enrolled this summer, will be a year after year operation with a goal of 500 students set for future summers.

Dr. Schuler was delighted with the attendance at the weekly concerts conducted by the students of the center, and feels that this very promising project is going to draw much favorable attention to the University of Massachusetts and to the town of Amherst.

#### TO TOUR EUROPE

Exceptional students of this year's school are going to tour Europe next summer with "KIDS FROM HOME" an internationally famous group of non-professionals. The Amherst Summer Music Center is expected to be a drafting devise for this organization.

"The School, which offers all phases of musical instruction and interpretation has great potential. Parents and music teachers at home should feel deeply gratified with the progress made by the students," said Dr. Schuler. "It is a tribute to these people, the fine work they have done, and the musical instruction received prior to enrolling in ASMC."

Students at the ASMC felt overwhelmingly, that the school was filled with difficult work and fun, but expressed a desire to return next year. They felt that the instruction they received was vastly more complex and different than any which they had previously been exposed to, and would highly recommend the school. Although the school was hard, exposure to activities, like sports and parties, as well as trips to Tanglewood and other spots of musical interest, offered variety to the ASMC program.

#### FIEDLER ON ADVISORY BOARD

ASMC is the second least expensive school of 181 such schools in the country. On its advisory council, ASMC has such distinguished persons as Dr. Jean Paul Mather, President of the University of Massachusetts, Fred Waring, Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, and Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra.

Part of the outstanding faculty at ASMC this season was Norman Cloutier, NBC staff director and arranger; Harry Hufnagle, international-

ly famous arranger with top dance bands; Alvin Etler, Smith College faculty member of composing prominence; Dr. Fred Mirliani, Head of the Holy Cross music department; Chester Hazlett, formerly with Paul Whitman and currently orchestrating at NBC; and Emil Hebert, formerly with the NBC Symphony.

continued from page 2.

"The University community has been saddened by the passing of President Emeritus Ralph Van Meter. Dr. Van Meter, a thoroughly trained scientist, was also firmly committed to the need for liberal education. One of his favorite sayings was the aim of higher education should be to develop students from a broad base to a sharp point. In laying a firm basis for the growth of the University he was particularly skilled in bringing outstanding persons to join the staff. For example, the President of the University, J. Paul Mather, was chosen by Dr. Van Meter to serve as provost. Dr. Van Meter was an extremely friendly person whose wise counsel was treasured by students and faculty alike. The growth and development of the University in recent years and the planned expansion of the future are tributes to his judgment of the needs for higher education for the people of the Commonwealth.

continued from page 3.

Richardson earned his B.S. at AIC, Springfield, and M.S. at the University.

Two graduates of American International College will be teaching associates while working on graduate degrees in physics. They are Philip A. Braica and Theodore J. Meyers.

Appointments to the chemistry department include James S. Proctor and Oliver T. Zajicek. Appointed as assistant professor, Proctor earned his Ph.D. at the University of Rome, Italy under a Fulbright grant. Appointed as instructor, Zajicek is a graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College, earned his master's degree at Wayne State University where he is completing requirements for his Ph.D. degree.



# The Summer COLLEGIAN

University of Massachusetts  
Amherst



VOLUME I

August 25, 1958

NUMBER 10

## TONIGHT IS A BIG NIGHT ON WEDK RADIO

An example of Four College Cooperation in action can be heard tonight when highlights of the University of Massachusetts June graduation exercises are broadcast simultaneously in Boston and Western Massachusetts.

The recorded commencement of Dr. Paul A. Siple, scientist - explorer of the South Pole, will be broadcast on Pioneer Valley Lectures at 7:30 p.m. over the Educational Radio Network (E.R.N.)

## MOST POWERFUL FM STATION IN VALLEY

Pioneer Valley Lectures is produced for the network by WEDK, 91.7 mc FM, a Four College Cooperative venture in conjunction with the Springfield School Committee. The Connecticut Valley's most powerful FM station (15,000 watts), WEDK has been serving listeners on a regular basis since August 4.

continued on page 2

## HELP WANTED!!!

A YOUNG AND LOVELY SCOTTISH LASS WOULD LIKE A RIDE TO THE WEST COAST. HER GOAL IS CALIFORNIA. CAN YOU HELP???

PHONE ALPINE 3-3783 AND ASK FOR ANNE COLQUHOUN, PRONOUNCED (ka - hoon)

## MORE REMARKABLE THAN EVER: RADIO

In the midst of this television age, millions of people are re-discovering radio. Millions more have been enjoying radio all along, for it is still a miracle to most of us that by merely turning a dial you can hear the President of the U.S... a Beethoven symphony... a baseball game... the Academy Award presentations and truly amazing things are happening in radio today:

## RIGHT HERE IN THE BAY STATE

In Massachusetts, not far from Harvard University, stands a gigantic radio that can tune in sounds created before the first man walked on earth! The "programs" it receives were originally made when celestial bodies -- millions of light years away -- collided in space. Because of the enormous distance they have had to travel, their sound waves are just now reaching earth.

A new science, radio astronomy, was born in 1948 when the first radio "star" -- a heavenly body that radiates sound on radio frequencies was discovered. Now almost 500 such stars are known to exist.

continued on page 3.

continued from page 1.

The Summer Collegian  
Page 2

#### ADMINISTRATION AT HASBROUCK LAB

The transmitter is located in Springfield while the program and administrative office is located on campus at Hasbrouck Laboratory.

WEDK is operated with the advice and cooperation of the Western Mass. Broadcasting Council. Besides the U of M, other college members are Amherst, Mt. Holyoke and Smith.

As a key affiliate of E.R.N., WEDK will carry many of WGBH-FM's programs from Boston, including the Boston Symphony Concerts recorded at Tanglewood and programs of news and news analysis by Louis M. Lyons, curator of the Nieman Fellowships at Harvard University and national winner of the 1957 Peabody Award for radio and television reporting.

#### "SERIOUS BROADCASTING"

This cooperative enterprise brings to the area for the first time a non-commercial radio station devoted exclusively to "serious broadcasting". "Serious broadcasting" is defined by WEDK as a term that includes not only formal courses

for adult education but also cultural and informational programs presented on a higher level than usually found on commercial radio or television.

#### ZAITZ IS COORDINATOR

Radio Coordinator for the U of M is Anthony W. Zaitz, Assistant Professor of Speech. Professor Zaitz will develop and produce programs for WEDK and the Educational Radio Network utilizing the faculty and resources of the University. MR. ZAITZ EXPECTS TO MAKE USE OF THE PRODUCTION TALENT AND TECHNICAL FACILITIES OF WMUA, THE STUDENT-OPERATED CAMPUS RADIO STATION.

This summer Prof. Zaitz produced a four-week radio series on the American Humanities Seminar which met on campus July 14-16. The seminar was sponsored by the Humanities Center for Liberal Education and the University of Massachusetts. The series was broadcast on Pioneer Valley Lectures over the Educational Radio Network.



This is one of the many jazz groups here at UMass, now with an opportunity to reach thousands of additional listeners through the new WMUA-WEDK radio hookup.



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continued from page 1

#### RADIO TELESCOPE

Major tool of this new science is the radio telescope, whose half-ton antenna can pick up invisible radiations from the sun, stars, galaxies and other celestial bodies in the same way that household radios pick up programs.

Because of the similarity of radio waves and light waves, a radio astronomer can do far more than merely listen to this stellar static. He can view heavenly objects and plot their position in space by radio "light".

Result: we're getting a "map" of our universe. The importance of such knowledge for future flights through space is obvious.

Yet none of this would have been possible if, back in 1865, Scottish scientist James C. Maxwell hadn't discovered that light waves were both electric and magnetic. In 1888, Heinrich Hertz, a German, succeeded in generating electromagnetic waves or radio impulses. Later, Sir Oliver Lodge and other scientists experimented with the Hertzian waves as a medium of communication.

#### MARCONI INVENTS

These investigations led to the experiments of Italian Guglielmo Marconi, who, in 1894, made a set of instruments that could actually send and receive messages. Two years later, he sent a radio message from ship to shore. The first international radio communication was accomplished in 1899, when a message was sent across the English Channel. In 1901, a message was transmitted from England to Newfoundland.

#### WORLD SERIES AIRED

Improvements came so rapidly, that by 1921 it was possible to hear the New York Giants beat the New York Yankees in the World Series without leaving home.

The 20's were also the heyday of the crystal set, a crude but ingenious radio with a weak operating radius (25-50 miles).

It wasn't long before Americans rebelled at the idea of having to sit huddled about the radio to get their long-distance entertainment, so a "portable" radio was introduced. It weighed 90 lbs. (41 lbs. for batteries alone) and measured 3 ft. x 1 1/2 ft. x 1 ft. It looked like a suitcase but was far more fragile. Technically, the "portable" was portable--if you had a weightlifter in the family.

#### THE PORTABLE

Few people did. Consequently, the portable radio slipped into temporary obscurity. But in 1937 the makers of Eveready batteries perfected something that started the portable radio boom. Using an entirely new principal of design, they made a radio battery smaller than anybody had been able to make before. Using the same principle, they've been turning them out progressively smaller until today some of their batteries are no longer than a cigarette, others no bigger than a shirt button! It's estimated that over 20 million portables now bring music, drama and news to Americans outdoors and in.

Radio really came into its own as entertainment in the 1920's, with the great popularity of the early Amos and Andy show. Those comedians paved the way for future laughs brought on by Ed Wynn, Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Bob Hope and Red Skelton.

It wasn't long before the major networks, realizing their responsibilities to the public, scheduled news programs, variety shows, special events, political coverage, drama, symphonies and opera as well as popular music and comedy ---to suit every conceivable taste.

#### AND TODAY.....

Even today, despite the inroads of television, 150 million people listen to radio at least 20 hours a week. Most loyal fans are those between 20 and 34 yrs. of age. Favorite listening time is from noon to 6 p.m. Peak listening hour is between 4 and 5 p.m.

# KOZLOWSKI OF BOTANY DEPARTMENT LEAVES FOR NEW POST AT WISCONSIN

Dr. Theodore T. Kozlowski, professor of botany and head of the department, has resigned to accept a professorship at the University of Wisconsin. His new position in graduate teaching and research is effective Sept. 1.

Dr. Kozlowski has been on the University staff since 1947 and was promoted to head of the department in 1950.

He is co-author of a manuscript on "Physiology of Woody Plants" to be published by McGraw Hill Book Co.

He is chairman of the Northeast Section of the Botanical Society of America and chairman of the Northeast Section, American Society of Plant Physiologists.

Dr. Kozlowski earned his bachelor's degree at Syracuse University, master's and doctorate at Duke University.

He also attended MIT and the University of Buffalo.

Other professional affiliations include membership in the New York Academy of Science, American Institute of Biological Scientists.



REGARLESS OF HOW YOU LOOK AT IT,  
THERE IS NOTHING QUITE LIKE.....RADIO



PICTURED ABOVE IS COLLEGE POND WITH THE UNION IN THE BACKGROUND. THE POND IS BEING CLEANED OUT AND ACCORDING TO HARRY HUGILL, CONSTRUCTION MAINTENANCE ENGINEER AT THE UNIVERSITY, THE JOB SHOULD BE DONE AND THE POND FILLED AGAIN BY THE END OF SEPTEMBER, WEATHER PERMITTING.